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A Tenderfoot's Trip Up the Trail. It was a grand sight to see thirty-five tle, who intended driving a herd of day I returned to the herd and met it many of the cattle had been "cut out"

others rode among them and "cut" or heap plailie; one day ride, two day and I rolled up my blanket and set out brand. Cutting cattle is extremely hard work for both man and beast; the plailie-white man, got "wohaw" at We crossed the South Canadian the the pine cone, or the opening buds of mine that had been worked by the perspiration rolls in streams from the beef. I told her that we had none and ed Red River on Monday. The boys the Italian element is clearly perceptipoor ponies and they pant like hounds that I came to her house for something "rustled" corn, and Tenderfeet bought ble in the first three stories, above at end of chase. We spent several days at this tank getting the herd in shape that my work commenced. I was salty water and straight coffee had bring out their cards, tobacco and mounted by a hexagonal crocket- deter the eager hunters from making given a "mount" of ponies and put on meandering minstrel. She replied, hours. Nothing worthy of notice ocherd to help hold them within reason"Ugh! cowman's 'chuck-away' no curred except that Raborn came very onion-shaped gilt cap. Another belfry in paying quantities. When the secuable bounds while allowing them to good!" After having crossed the South near "taking a header" into a gulch supports a cupola in the shape of a larization of the State began the priests graze. Three men were generally apwas left alone and I determined to hold them or kill my pony, "Grey ma. I seized every opportunity to learn ended my "trip up the trail." Eagle." I had great trouble in keeping of the country and was the itmocent (?) while running my horse at full speed his feet slipped from under him and has been should have her her his feet slipped from under him and his feet slipped from under him and his feet slipped from under him and has more they will only become yellow mental turban; another, the close has her her him and has more they will only become yellow in her drawers, and she should have

and being covered with dust, none would know of our fall. I leaped to the saddle and held the herd until relieved. The next day the "flying V" brand was cut out and we left our camp for Duck Creek. Our party was composed of nine men; two "pointers," Raborn and Laird; five drivers, Cobb, Chriscalled, hails from Lancaster and may be known to some readers of the CLI-MAX. I rapidly learned the character and disposition of my mates and found

does nor devils; autocrats or angels. | couldn't find anything to do in Onla | Union Square, New York. On the 22nd we encamped on the banks head of cattle. About sun down I nopaint and feathers, slipping through the underbrush towards our camp, but they were friendly and were on their they were friendly and were on their with his "outfit" as he intended going through the underbrush towards our camp, but before doing so he inbecoming a historian. In it he says:

"As you are a graduate of a university, I assume that you are sufficiently in formed or clouds languagement of the sun, which the movement of the air will presently cause to change in form or vanish into nothingness."—

Theodore Child, in Harper's Maga way to Philadelphia to join a circus. I home by rail and he knew well familiar with Latin to read it without Theodore Child, in Harper's Magawas very much amused at their antics that I could get along with every one difficulty. I would advise you, howand learned to confute the saying that an Indian seldom laughs, for upon enproposition I assented, as I knew that pecially Livy and Tacitus, with whom "buck" I soon had him laughing boist- days. spinning. The next day we broke I went over to Oklahoma City Latin it would be impossible to erously at some Indian yarns of my with very little trouble. Markham had crest of a "prairie roll" I saw the city My vehicles are all new and of the crossed on the ferry boat with the lying before me in all its "shanty,"

and after turning them from me by dy as the case may be. There are very tory, and then, deciding upon some upon lawn tennis merely ompelled to swim some dis ance be- good titles can be given at the present Red River is about one quarter of a in the same condition. I met Dr. Beale,

Having crossed the river we were in many and various are the schemes to uries. The events and the characters ments, heelless shoes and plain hats, the Comanche Nation, and then the boys began to get hungry for fresh beef.

The events and the characters of the period since the rediscovery of the period since the rediscov Two of the boys started out with "gun" spare change, but I never in my life and ropes to see if they could not find one of our calves; they "found him."

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North America,
Springfield,
Sp by ten vilialnous looking cow-boys who teer prayer was called for and I did the all who take "medicine. The propriehe replied that he felt a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a he replied that he felt a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a little "chilly!" bredderin and sisterin about dat man tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a mixture of molases and a few inert one has, but on what one is. He who can be sufficiently the same of the least alterative that time have not had to have a doctor."

[Written for the CLIMAX.] in the quick-sand. The cattle "milled" of the White House, but his name-FROM TEXAS TO THE CHEROKEE STRIP. and trampled those in the quick-sand sake. I waited three days for the boys until we allowed them to fall back. and during that time learned all I could The Wonderful Architecture of the Church Three ropes were thrown over the horns of the country and the people, their The history of this church is as of one steer and attached to the horns future prospects and present status. I strange as its aspect; it was built by near the San Bernardino mission re- bride-and we all expect it, with more of three saddles, and three horses gave found the country to be rolling prairie, order of Ivan the Terrible, at the exa good strong pull, but it was no use, covered with sage grass about fifteen pense of the principality of Kazan, as the priests and friars who brought the preparations for that important hundred cattle tossing their horns in for the steer was apparently planted as inches tall. The river bottoms are very an expression of gratitude to God for civilization to California and who change, and yet it is a matter concernthe morning wind as they filed down solid as the pyramids of Egypt. The fine, but the high prairie, it seems to the Tsar's conquest of that country. the valley of the Big Wichita on the sand of this river is very loving, very me, is too sandy. The Territory is well The name of the architect, an Italian, and on smiling hillsides ere the Stars formation. Even the simplest trous-15th of June, 1889. The shouting of affectionate, when it once gets hold of watered with rivers, but the water is because were hurned out by order of mountains. Nearly every mission has forty "cow boys," the roar of trampling a thing it holds on to it like a small boy his eyes were burned out by order of holds, the clouds of dust, and the sea of his eyes were burned out by order of livanto prevent his designing in future its legend of hidden gold and mines ample, a recent article on this subject hoofs, the clouds of dust, and the sea of to a berry pie. Nothing remained but 15 to 30 feet, but of all the wells I exmoving heads and tails made a picture to a berry pie. Nothing remained but 15 to 30 feet, but of all the wells I exlong to be remembered. As the last of to dig them out. Just below us I nolong to be remembered. As the last of the mout. The long to be remembered, and tails made a picture to dig them out. The long to be remembered, as the last of the long to be remembered. As the last of ticed a wagon tongue sticking in the "alkali." The majority of the settlers "that this sanctuary remain the unique nardino searched with never-failthe herd filed past the eminence on sand and was informed that a wagon are very poor, and it is my candid and glorious monument of the genius ing hope for the treasure that traand a load of corn was attached to the opinion that "claims" will be cheaper of this man." In the basement of the dition told of, and last week the tollers whatever for household linen. The and galloped down the valley. Upon tongue down there somewhere. Three next year than they are at the present edifice are two chapels, and on the were rewarded, and rich veins of gold fellows were digging it out and from time. I spoke to several about their upper story nine chapels, surmounted quartz were found. Twenty miles east to Miss Flora MacFlimsey, but plenty one of them I borrowed a spade and finances and was told that they were by nine cupolas, each different in of the town a trail was discovered up of girls accustomed to both comfort then rode at full gallop a distance of "busted." I crossed the river with a shape, dimensions, color, details, style the canyon. Every evidence was there and refinement are compeled to conthree-year-old steers to the Cherokee three-year-old steers to the Cherokee hours to dig out our steers. Six horses on seat, and his horses were compelled to the character of a Mexican road, up which the padres and structural disposition. The spire, of a Mexican road, up which the padres and structural disposition. The spire, of a Mexican road, up which the padres and the peons had gone to work the lours to dig out our steers. Six horses on seat, and his horses were compelled to contain the peons had gone to work the lours to dig out our steers. 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turned his head homeward to prepare keep from "sticking." From the Com- in my life entered a real "sod" house. anches north line to the South Cana- The sod was cut from the prairie and the whole structure, with its sug- eral church or made wealthy the Goddian we had been in the Chickasaw laid grass down layer after layer until gestions of Hindoo, Byrantine, Gothic fearing priest. It seems strange that the lack of this causes the prospective at the "eight mile" tank. I found that Nation. The majority of the land is the desired height was reached. The and driven off and that the cow boys and driven off and that the cow boys though the Chickasaws are civilized. three feet at the base and about twenty were materially reduced in number. Cattle men control matters in the Ter- inches at the top; beams were laid terious harmony, the secret of which hundred yards further on the first of without means of her own—that is to the railroad tank near Wichita Falls ritory. I ate dinner with an old 'squaw' across the walls, slender poles were laid none can explain, and the charm of the old mines is in view. A tunnel the railroad tank near Wichita Falls and then the "cutting" began in dead and then the "cutting" began in dead from. I told her that I was from a land. earnest. The cattle were "rounded up" very far away and in my land were by being driven together and the cow beap high montains, heap big trees, land one door; I thought it real c-zy.

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Deap high montains, heap big trees, and one door; I thought I teat e zy.

On Wednesday the 'outfit' came by strangely original. On the pedestal original possessors worked the claims. A few blows of the pick, displacing the formed by the nine chapels and their original possessors worked the claims. A few blows of the pick, displacing the place in the summer she may wear a place in the summer she may we she may we she may we in a small compass and circular body; she was heap good chickasaw, and that she came from "heap blig plailie," no ous greeting. The "boss" and Juo

> ride, three day ride, all plailie, heap down the trail with the boys. good to eat as our hoss fed us very potatoes, &c., and we lived "fat." At which is a story resembling an In- Santa Lucia range. Agreat oak barred meanly, and that sour beans, sow belly, noon and night "camp" the boys would dian pagoda, which in its turn is sur- the mouth of the tunnel, but did not about knocked all the music out of a French harps, and while away the ed spire, on the summit of their way inside. They were rewarded Canadian we were in the land of prom- while trying to "rope" a coyote. On pineapple all covered with pointed returned to Spain, carrying with them

> ise to many weary, waiting souls; the Tuesday night we rode into Wichita is laced over with a symmetrical net-

was then I found that high heeled boots and Texas spurs were like the boots and Texas spurs were like the are very windy! My boss and I had some words together, and at the paris orange, another appearance of Dou Quixote good enough in the coat to try whether he are very windy! My boss and I had some words together, and at the paris orange, another appearance of Dou Quixote good enough in the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and feet must not consider the coat to try whether he coverings for hands and the coat to try whether he could be considered to the coat to try whether he coat to tr armor of Dou Quixote, good enough in the saddle, but rather cumbersome on the saddle, but rather saddle, saddle his ponies, and crustily asserted that about the "Angelus." The colored ings, cornices, consoles, panels, pin-"if I had only a hundred yards to ride plates are excellent. "The Days' Work nacles, imbrications and tiers of arches board the ship that was to bear him to exception of a broken strap, bent spur, and a whole week to ride it in that I Done" is a sunny landscape by Veyrwould gallop my pony all the way." I assat, showing hayricks, horses and replied that I wasn't "stuck" on rusting ponies for him any way and gent-ling ponies f ly (?) reminded him that his ponies bowl decoration. There are several vegetables and Oriental turbans of have kept many men busy for years, kets, and as many quilts and comforthad been gaining flesh ever since we other china painting designs in black such capricious and impossible pro- and Captain Kidd's chests have not had left Texas. He could say nothing and white; an exquisite study of portions as one might conceive in a been sought for with more eagerness more and galloped off. Crossing the "Sweet Peas," by Victor Dangon. nightmare, Theophile Gautier has than are those mines and hidden treas-North Canadian near Friscoe, I deter- There is a marsh-mallow design for an given us a poet's description, which ures. Every one knows the story of side; the cook, Garlington; and the mined to part company with my amiable (?) friend, so, after rounding up my ery; Professor Knaufft continues his "The Church of Vasili Blagennoi," Al. Burnside, or Tenderseet, as he is possess and I dissolved partnership. The next morning Photo-Engraving; the practical ar- original monument in the world; it re-

he asked me to go on up the trail with ticles on Flower Painting, Tapestry calls nothing that one has ever seen, him as there were only three more days Painting, Illumination, Amateur Phoof travel to the strip, but respectfully tography, are all continued. "The Art declined. He informed me that I of Making Smoke Pictures." Price that "cow boy's" are neither despera couldn't find anything to do in Okla- 35c. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 a thing which has neither prototype the desperadoes who had been driven at the desperadoes who had been driven to the desperador to the des do in this cussed country." I re-In Harper's is printed a letter of adme as another, whereupon he gave me ticed a company of Comanches, in paint and feathers, slipping through wrote to a young man who thought of formed of clouds fantastically colored becoming a historian. In it he says: by the sun, which the movement of It was in the midst of a country where back old times to see you again!" "As you are a graduate of a univer- the air will presently cause to change | might was right and where the strong | "It does—it does!" he replied. Twen-

the original. Without facility in you have chosen. It would depend

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masonry resembling the imbricated second owners wealthy.

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colored glazed faience. Of this fan-

a Hindoo, Chinese or Thibetan pagoda. In looking at this impossible church

THE TENNIS PLAYER. the boys would return inside of ten you should make yourself familiar in A Decided Gain to Society in the New World as Well as the Old. The professional lawn-tennis player, study thoroughly any branch of his- male and female, is also another gain camp at day-light and made preparations to cross the river which was neared the place I was forcibly remind-that you are studying German, in "swimming" de p. After ineffectual ed of a huge camp meeting; vehicles of which you are quite right. I consider aware that (happily) there are no the bones of the peons, guarding a what have you done in all these years? attempts to start the herd, I was order-every description were passing up and the knowledge of that language, as "professional" lawn-tennis players in ed to take my ponies across and did so down the road, and as I rode over the well as of French and Italian, to be indispensable in the profession which become the serious occupation of so San Francisco Chronicle. many young men and women of leisure that it is difficult not to regard it as a distinct calling. The player of the of my ponies while I recrossed the river a city of some 7,000 inhabitants mately select whether other highest grade is a sad and earnest permodern languages might not beto help with the herd. We cut out living in all sorts of dwellings from the come necessary, but those three son whose whole life is spent in trying "bunches" of the steers and after many "Bedouin tent" to the "8x10 palace." are necessaries of life. You say that attempts succeeded in getting one The town is regularly laid out and pret. you have "read a great deal of general else; and when he or she at length atbunch across. I had divested myself of nearly all clothing and my horse of all road; the north bank of the North Casave bridle, and luckily, for I was un- nadian, but the streets are all "native" You add that your 'idea has been to the effort to maintain it. Those horsed in mid stream among the cattle and as a consequence are dusty or mud. get a good knowledge of general hissquirting water in their eyes, I was few good buildings in the town as no particular subject, give that special a pleasant pastime would be particular subject, give that special met by a smile of contemptions pity met by a smile of contemptuous pity "I don't know that you could have from a crack player. Morning, noon I have purchased the property of the said Company, and will keep on hand all of the best varieties of

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I don't know that you could have and the present time, but town lot claims are high and I know of one common plank, one story building that rents at \$40 per month!

O don't know that you could have and energetic man like Sir William and night, all the year round, the stars do nothing but practice the game. In the summer they move about from one getting the herd into the water and the comportance of the property of the shore. We finally succeeded in all of the best varieties of

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O nothing but practice the game. In the summer they move about from one getting the herd into the water and the comportance of the property of the shore. We finally succeeded in a business that furnishes me a satisfactory income. I learned a few days

are some who contrive to combine play | more. with prottiness, but they are in the

minority.-All the Year Round. 4.1

GOLD-DIGGING PRIESTS.

Mines Worked by the Padres Before the An Interesting Subject Interestingly Days of the Forty-niners. The discovery of the old gold mines

and without discernible plan, and lished the altars and enriched the genand nondescript architecture, and its the trail escaped the notice of the bride to decide upon boarding, a very profusion of painted ornaments and searchers so long. Three-quarters of masses of crude yellow, blue, red and a mile from its origin a canyon save in exceptional cases. formed by the nine chapels and their A few blows of the pick, displacing the All prices of Plow Gear from She came from "heap blig plattle," no ous greeting. The "boss" and Judy basement are placed belifies and cublig mountains, no blig tlees, all plattle, with the "fitout" basement are placed belifies and cublig mountains, no blig tlees, all plattle, with the "fitout" basement are placed belifies and cublig mountains, no blig tlees, all plattle, with a second from masses of vein of gold quarty that will make the polas starting upward from masses of vein of gold quartz that will make the

foilage of the artichoke, the scales of Some time ago the tunnel of the

land of "great expectations," Oklaho- Falls tired, hungry and dirty, and thus work through whose meshes the points household of a rich Spanish family of with what she already has in her wardalone are visible. Another cupola San Luis Obispo, tells the story of a robe. She should try to have a dozen ARISTOS. imitates the ribbed form of a melon; young padre who staggered under the of all-muslin under-garments; if she weight of the bullion he was carrying his feet slipped from under him and down we came like an avalancie. It down we came like an avalancie. It the feet slipped from under him and come to locate. O, Boreas, hast thou breathed upon Kansas? its inhabitants of this thoroughly practical art maga- membered, too, that each of these membered membere

The traditions that were told of the the mine of the mission of San Francisco. It is located between the House

might imagine it to be a gigantic their wealth. Heedless of the curse "Can it be possible? Is this Henry madrepore, a crystalized colossus, a of the Church of Rome, with no re- Slumpus, the friend and companion of stalactite grotto turned upside down- gard for the laws of meum et tuum, my earlier days?" nor similitude. It might be taken for from civilization by the strong had of said, his own voice betraying an exthe law sought to take from the mis- citement he could not suppress. "I sions what the inmates had gathered have come fifty miles to see you." one is tempted to ask if it is not a by toil and sacrifice. The mission of "How strange!" she said, as she sunk whimsical will-o'-the-wisp, an edifice San Gabriel, in Los Angeles County, into a chair. "Pray be seated, Harry, was the scene of many a bloody foray. -Mr. Slumpus. How it seems to bring reigned until another band arose.

It is quite likely the mines of the Do not speak of it, Hay-Mr. Slummissions will all be discovered, and pus," replied the lady. "I was not with them the treasure trove of San blameless myself. But tell me your Gabriel, besides which may be found history. Where have you been and trust, the secret of which they were Are you-are you-"

Civilization by Railways. If ever Africa is to become civilized and then he resumed: civilization is to filter into it through | "When I left your presence that railways. If ever Africa is to become | memorable morning I went to the Far a market for American and European West. I threw myself into business, produce and manufactures it can only caring little whether I was successful Congo railway may now be considered learned of your marriage to Mr. as of Africa. It only remains for the Iminto business. I made fortunes and perial East African Company or for a lost them again, unmoved by either syndicate under the direction of a keen | success or failure. At present I am getting the herd into the water and then it was a beautiful, and yet a thrilling, sight to see the cattle swimming ing, sight to see the cattle swimming ing, sight to see the cattle swimming in the best prizes, and alonging that rents at 540 per mobil: tory if you pursue the plan thus indicated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another, winning all the standard rents at 540 per mobil: tory if you pursue the plan thus indicated the study of several years, and the Congo State are doing on the cated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another, winning all the standard rents at 540 per mobil: tory if you pursue the plan thus indicated the study of several years, and a longing that rents at 540 per mobil: tory if you pursue the plan thus indicated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another, winning all the congo State are doing on the cated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another, winning all the congo State are doing on the cated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another, winning all the cated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another, winning all the cated by yourself. In reading general history I would advise the study of such works as John von Muller's Unitary in the summent to another the summent to cross. The current in midsiream carnothing has been raised in the Territo- versal History in three volumes; Carl pursue their favorite occupation. In the slave trade would be nipped in the could not resist it, and I am here. Are ried them down until they described a ry. The Territory is under Martial law von Rotteck's World History in nine the case of ladies such devotion is the bud and the traffic in human flesh you sorry to see me, Florence?" half circle from shore to shore; and about 400 soldiers are encamped on volumes; Herder's Philosophy of Huand close together the entire herd cross. The outskins of the city. There are this tory of Man, Buokle's History of three or four claimants for every good the city of the control of the city. There are this tory of the city of the cit Civilization, Guizot's History of Civil- her appearance go. She must play, stimulus would be given to trade and hail, rain or shine, her face burned in commerce similar to that caused by the

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gave the disposal of \$210; this sum they must give the "must-haves" pref-

unsatisfactory substitute for home life, the bride may then wear her best

cloth, which will be called a traveling If our moderately circumstanced bride can afford two good cloth dresses such. For the same moderate trousseau get one dozen sheets, one dozen pillow-slips, six table-cloths, two dozen spreads (Marseilles), two pairs of blanables as money or industry will pro-

cure. - Cor. Rural New Yorker. END OF A ROMANCE.

A Loving Couple Separated by Incompatibility of Occupations The voice of the lady trembled slightly as she looked at the middle-There was good reasons for the aged but well-preserved gentleman be-

did no work that would make the same ty years have gone. It seems an age. returns as those that might be taken Yet how lightly time has touched you! from the rich. Time and again was Pardon me for saying so, but you look San Gabriel's pillaged by the despera- scarcely a day older than on that sad, does. But one night the rufflans were bitter morning so long ago when that slaughtered in ambush, and peace foolish quarrel, in which I was to

blame; separated us-

voice that quivered in spite of him. "No. There has never been room in my heart for more than one love!" For a few moments he was silent.

become so by means of railways. The or not. I prospered. In due time I

"I-I am not," said the widow, soft-

"Call me Harry, please." "Well-Harry-and it may interest "As to special history, I should be the sun and freekled in the wind, while opening of the Chinese and East In- you to know that Mr. Grampus, while mile wide at this point, the Henrietta of Cynthiaua, in town one day. Gambinclined rather to direct your attention all feminine prettiness of apparel is dian markets half a century ago.—N. not wealthy, left me a competence inclined rather to direct your attention which is invested in a husiness that is which is invested in a business that is in every way prosperous.' "May I ask what it is?"

"It is an establishment for the manu-The visitor rose and took his hat. "My romance is at an end, Mrs. Grampus," he said, in a hollow voice. "I am a manufacturer of liquid shoeblacking."-Chicago Tribune.

-"Ah, yes," said a cabinet-maker

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list, is dead.

stallion race at Boston, Monday, in Lick and Mt. Zion, J. W. Fitch; Old week.

ing county.

fort to carry the October election.

FOREIGN OPPOSITION.

is trying to handicap Congressman and Foster, R. D. Baird; Alexandria, M'Creary's measure for commer. D. E. Bedinger; Visalia and Independ- her convicts to the Tennessee Coal and was killed, and two others, Bryan and stands in the way of a permanent Reed; Petersburg, E. G. Mann; Wartory tariff of this country. Re- G. Chandler, S. P. Poage, supernumermove this and all Europe would ary; Morningview, D. H. Merriman; be powerless to prevent it.

DUAL DEATHS.

T. Corwin Anderson, the widely know shorthorn breeder, died at P. E.; Shelbyville, T. J. McIntyre; from custody. his home in Montgomery county, ville, J. J. Jones; Bloomfield, R. H. on last Wednesday. In less than Wyttman; New Cratle, George Froh; \$1,100 damages from the Red River the pouch. It is probable that the parthree hours after Mr. Anderson's Port Royal, G. W. Crutchfield; Camp- Lumber Company for the loss of an ty or parties will be arrested before this G. B. Coombs. The written contract death, his son Jay, aged 17 years, ville, W. W. Greene; Bedford, W. H. arm, which he sustained by being appears in print.—Mt. Vernon Signal. also died. The former had been Winner; Mil'on, J. A. Caywood; thrown against a circular saw. in ill health for several years, but Owenton, W. G. Ekler; Poll's Grove the latter was sick only a few to be supplied; Lagrange, J. A. Hendays, having inflamation of the derson; Beards', W. H. H. Ditzler; sell, give or in any way furnish minors passed through the city Wednesday on the Asylum authorities.—Hopkins ville

The two corpses lay together in | inence, W. W. Spates. the same house at the same time, Maysville District-A. Redd, P. E.; alty is fine or imprisonment, or both. teresting because of its novelty. It and the two funerals took place Maysville, J. E. Wright; Millersburg, A posse of unknown men gathered at involves a claim of \$15,000 against the mother and sister were killed.

accomplished cattle raisers.

FAITH CURE IN NEW FNGLAND.

hold of that wild theory called College, C. Pope. "Faith Cure." A girl died, last Danville District-J. Rand, P. E.; which includes reissues and designs, week, and the Coroner took the Danville, E. H. Pearce; Harrodsburg, was 21,518. The receipts of the patent case in hand. The jury after de- F. S. Pollitt; Perryville, F. K. Struve; office amounted \$1,186,557; the expenliberating less than fifteen minutes brought in this verd ct: We P. Hudson; Lawrenceburg, W. T. Poynt- Estill county shows many evidences September 21st, it was my ple: ant lot tes brought in this verdict: We find that the said Martha Olsen came to her death by typhoid feverage and guar stead; Bryan ville, T. B. Cook; Richard Stead; Bryan vi er while under the care and guar mond and Providence, M. Evans; and productive soil, and there is no ter, Mary. On the same day, seven further find that her death was F. Oney; Caintown Mission, E. J. Ter- rank foremost of the counties in this due to his criminal negligence in rill; Casey Mi ion, J. M. Johnson; section.-Irvine Eagle. not securing a physician for her High Bridge, W. R. Ragan. the prisoner belonged."

bill against Olson, and he is in Pineville, W. P. Morgan; Crab Or- coal mine at Birmingham, Ala., imdeep trouble.

THE PEOPLE OF HARLAN COUNTY.

"Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department.-Whereas, Official information has reached me that the laws of the State are set in defiance in your midst: that some of the civil officers, elected by yourselves and sworn to discharge their duty to so ciety, give covert assistance to the for domestic missions \$2,039.57. criminal classes; that murders and assassinations are perpetrated with imefforts to arrest persons charg. I with

Governor of the Commonwealth afore his fellowmen. When the church cut two perfectly sound eye teeth various parties in this county at \$5 desaid, have deemed it my duty to send shall do her whole duty, then God will which assist in the mastication of his livered at Camp D'ck Robinson.--Laner that I should inform you of the ob- Kingdom of God to be established on will afford an item of interest to our ject of their coming. earth will c. tall that we have."

"It is not for the purpose of relieving you of your responsibilities of citizentors, and against those citizens who forest. give indirect assistance to crime by refusing to aid the civil authorities in repressing it.

"You are invested with the same righter: the people of other counties; your officials possess equal authority; you have an equal interest in the observauce of law and owe the same obedience to your civil officers when sum moned to enforce it.

"The presence of the military deprive you of none of your rights, and relieves you of none of you; responsibilities. They are with you to give evidence that the power of the State is behind you, to give such support as may be necessary to vindicate the law.

"You must discharge your duty as good citizens to show that you deserve to be sustained. If you refuse to dis- 1,806. charge your duties as good citizens, you have no right to: 'k others to discharge those duties for you.

"I call upon you, therefore, to respond promptly to the summons of the civil authorities; to obey them implicity in their attempt; to arrest and \$997.93. force, to shoot down, under the orders the Conference is vigorously pushing the front door of the Courthouse at price not known; of J. V. Grisby, 35,

and welfare of society. officials, that you can expect to mainyour material interests and civil rights end with a victory for the strikers. nut street containing three fooms, and take was three meters, two best in lot 50x165 feet for \$700.—Transcript. desperate men, whose lawless acts are advance.

Done at Frankfort the 5th day of Sep- cures all such aff ctions.

nine, and in the ninety-eighth year of 8. B. BUCKNER.

By the Governor "WILLIS L. RINGO, "Assistant Secretary of State." METHODIST CONFERENCE APPOINT-

Lexington District-H. P. Walker, Wilkie Collins, the great nove- P. E.; Lexington, J. R. Deering; Paris, J. M. Bowland; Frankfort, H. G. Week. Morrison; Versailles, H. G. Hender-Nelson won the \$10,000 trotting son; Mt. Sterling, R. Hiner; Grassy Cumberland, met in Chattanooga last about the case, and the woman could prices. A large crowd in town. Fort, J. H. Williams; Winchester, W. F. Taylor; North Middletown, W. T. than fifty persons and wounded a large and the husband is strongly suspected. James McCreary is the Demo- Benton; Mt. Hope, W. W. Chambercratic nominee for Clerk of Flem. lain; Nicholasville, George H. Means; Spears, J. N. Isor; Georgetown, J. R. In Boyle county, Isaac Shelby, Jr., gram. The Democrats of the Dakotas dall; Hinton, C. E. Boswell; Editor a horse

complain that the National Demo. | Central Methodist, S. Noland; Chap-Covington District-E. L. Southgate, P. E.; Covington, Scott street, F. W. Noland; Covington, Eleventh street, T. W. Barker; Newport, J. W. Mitchell; An exchange says: All Europe Highland, W. E. Arnold; Augusta attended by 25,000 people.

cial conference between all coun. ence, D. B. Holmes; Falmouth, D. W. Iron Company for \$100,000. tries on the Western Continent Robertson; Carrollton, C. J. Nugent; south of us. The only thing that Berry, W. A. Penn; Eddyville, J. D. commercial union is the prohibi- saw, T. F. Tahaterro; Brooksville, M.

Walton, J. N. Current; Cynthiana, D Society, George S. Savage.

Simpsonville, M. W. Hiner; Taylors-

the same day, which reminded J. O. A. Vaughn; Flemingsburg, J. the Harrodsburg jail one night last their neighbors and friends of the Reeves; Tilton and Nepton, E. P. week, to lynch the negro charged a gentleman of Garrard county, on The plant is a parasite which fastens calamity several years ago when Gifford; Hillsboro, J. N. Harris; Mt. with rape, but the prisoner had been but the prisoner had been but the prisoner had been but the pollution of waters. the house was blown down by a Carmel and Orangeburg, C. M. Humtornado and Mr. Anderson's phrey; Sharpsburg and Bethlehem, G. the mob dispersed quietly. W. Young; Carlisle, W. T. Rowland; The State loses one of its most Owingsville, E. A. Burgess; Sylvan Dell, to be supplied; Mt. Olivet, J. S. Walker; Shannon and Sardis, W. H. Anderson; Germantown, H. C. Wright; Vanceburg, P. H. Hoffman; Concord, The courts of the country where W. F. Wyatt; Dover, E. C. Savage; people in the olden times were Carlisle Circuit, R. Lancaster; Olym-

Mackville, J. M. Wilson; Chaplin, D. ditures, \$999,697.

in time, and for not carrying out | Cumberland Gap District-J. A. physician's instructions when com- Sawyer, P. E.; Irvine, J. H. Strother; D. Jones, of Garrard, still remains as band and wife. municated to him. And we re- London, O. F. Duvall; Whitesburg, spectfully call the attention of the G. D. Hyden; Harlan, Jno, R. Nelson; grand jury to the vicious practices | Manchester, to be supplied; Hazard, | which are carried on by members to be supplied; Hazel Green, G. W. received a letter from the missing man, various hues and colors, until two dozen inflamed you have a rumbling sound of the sect, or religious organiza- Gardiner; Jackson, W. A. Cooper; tion, to which the deceased and Campton, to be supplied; Stanton, W. contents of the letter have not been Chenault, Genevia Moberly, Minnie entirely closed, Deafness is the result, M. Derickson; Flat Rock Mission, to made known.—Danville Advocate. The grand jury has found a true be supplied; Frenchburg, J. L. West;

dl borough, S. W. Peeples.

stationed at Parkersburg. ANNIVERSARY OF MISSIONS

At the anniversary of missions Saturday night, the Financial Secretary Bishop Wilson delivered the address

punity; that civil officers are resisted Court-house. He spoke of being a del- a very good fellow and will be welcom- kisses and kindly remembrances, hopby force of arms in the discharge of egate to the World's Missionary Con- ed back in his old field of psefulness by ing that such pleasant and delightful cratic party: their duty, and that the people of the ference, held in London last year, newspaper men generally.—Louisville evenings would often occur. county have permitted themselves to where 1.500 were present from all over Post. be so terrorized by the lawless acts of a the world. "The man who repudiates few individuals as to have refused obe- foreign missions repudiates the whole Mr. John Stagg, of this city is a hale dience to the civil authorities in their Gospel, and I challenge contradiction," old gentleman of ninety-two, with the said the Bishop wit's great earnestness, sprightliness of mind and activity of "Now, therefere, I, S. B. Buckner, has given him robs Christ and robs circumstance about him is that he has State troops to your county. It is prop- win the church for himself. The food. This curious and unusual fact caster News.

After the Bishop's powerful plea for ocrat. ship, or to discharge for you the duties raised for the work in Japan. All the Dixie Pepper, of Lexington, left on same money.—Interior Journal. imposed on you by laws of your own churches in Paris were occupied on Saturday for New York City. The J. Taylor Day has sold his farm in making. They come in strict subordi- the Sabbath by the visiting ministers. young ladies, accompanied by New Clark county, on the Montgomery line, uation to the civil authorities, to sup. The great crowd was in attendance at York friends, will sail on the 21st. on the of 245 acres, to Jas. W. Brooks, Comport the dignity and authority of the the Methodist church, to hear the steamship Bourgoyne for Paris, France, mis ioner for J. A. Magowan's heir's, Court, and to aid it in enforcing the Bishop, who preached for one hour and where they will enter school and re- at the price of \$80 per acre.—Sentinel law, not only against its open violators, a quarter, with a degree of power that main for a period of two years, devot-

CONFERENCE STATISTICS.

The following statistics may be of ncrease of the Kentucky Conference: Local preachers, 119. White members, 27,249.

Adult baptisms, 1,354. Infant, 401. Number of churches, 253. Value of churches, \$627,800. Number of parsonages, 44. Value of parsonages, \$72,725.

Money extended on churches and parsonages, \$18,472. Number of Sunday-schools, 241. Number of officers and teachers,

Scholars, 13,499. Money spent for Sunday-school literature, \$3,735.07.

Money contributed by Sunday-school for missions, \$48,250. Contributed for other purposes,

of the civil authorities, the assassins who threaten, in your midst, the peace who threaten, in your midst, the peace of Kentucky and of Revision of the Coarmonse at weight 1487 lbs., at 4 cents, and of R. B. Bundren, 64, weighing, 1487, at the shares Farmer's Bank of Kentucky are faithful men at work in the Method of the Coarmonse at weight 1487 lbs., at 4 cents, and of R. B. Bundren, 64, weighing, 1487, at the shares Farmer's Bank of Kentucky are faithful men at work in the Method of the Coarmonse at weight 1487 lbs., at 4 cents, and of R. B. Bundren, 64, weighing, 1487, at the shares Farmer's Bank of Kentucky are faithful men at work in the Method of the Coarmonse at weight 1487 lbs., at 4 cents, and of R. B. Bundren, 64, weighing, 1487, at the shares Farmer's Bank of Kentucky are faithful men at work in the Method of the Coarmonse at weight 1487 lbs., at 4 cents, and of R. B. Bundren, 64, weighing, 1487, at the shares Farmer's Bank of Kentucky are faithful men at work in the Method of the Coarmonse at the coarmon of the C odist churches of Kentucky, and their stock at \$131.10 per share, eight shares "It is by such rigorous measures reports exhibit a success in raising Farmers' Bank of Kentucky stock at The hitherto invincible Prince fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually ac

tain peace in your midst, and protect vour material interests and civil rights

The great London strike came to an \$132.70. Also a cottage house on Chest-Georgetown, the Blue Bull pacer. The

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. in Louisville last week.

The assassins of John Rose are on trial in Powell county. Tom Jackson, aged 18, was killed in fell there.

a prize fight in St. Louis, Mrs. Julia Duvall Rocman died in Frankfort, last week, aged 27.

Fellows met at Columbus, Ohio, last She was in a delicate condition at the extra feeders 1250 lbs. weight, \$3.25. The Society of the Army of the

Henry S. Ives is on trial in New

a wealthy New Yorker, and relative of Alexander Hamilton, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, for stabbing her nurse.

Judge Sawyer, of the United States B. Cooper; Williamstown, S. W. Circuit Court, Monday in his decision

largest gift ever made to Yale.

burnt for witchcraft, have taken pia, to be supplied; Millersburg Female 1889, there were 36,749 applications for patents. The number granted

College Hill, D. P. Ware; Somerset, C. reason why the county should not

ever, though it is now known that he has not been murdered. Mr. Ben.

chard, H. L. McClure; Beattyville, W. prisoned a miner and 16 mules. The Oakley; W : Liberty, S. D. Day; miner was reached about ten days PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR TO Jackson Academy, J. J. Dickey; Mid- afterward and was found to be dead. Eighteen days after the mules, which Rev. J. S. Sims was transferred to were much further back in the mine, the West Virginia Conference and were reached, and all but one of the 16 were alive, although they were too weak to stand.

The man who keeps what Christ body usual to youth. A remarkable medical fraternity.-Harrodsburg Dem- M. S. Baughman a bunch of 160-pound

missions, a contribution of \$650 was Miss Ada Raily of this place Miss man another bunch of same size at but also against their aiders and abet- swept the audience like a wind the ing their vacations to traveling over the contine t to places of interest .-

> nterest, re showing the strength and decided in the case of Adams against with November next, and ending in the Kentucky Grangers' Benefit Soci- August, 1890.—Transcript. ety, that it should pay him the amount of his policy, and 6 per cent. since his death. Adams died the 23rd of October in Versailles, but the check to pay the premium on his policy was not received at the office in Georgetown until the 24th, although it was in proof that it was placed in the postoffice on Value of other church property, the 20th.

the Glasgow Times is eating apples of a second crop produced by the same tree this season, reminds us that Mrs. Kate Dudderar will soon be doing Louisville, a full brother to Egthorn for likewise, if the cold snap don't make them fall off. Her tree bore largely in June and now has a second crop of Brasfield's sale for \$2(1). apples as large as at majurity. An- W. B. Kidd, agent for Lehman other freak of nature in town is a locust Bros., bought this week of Joe Bales, tree on Mayor E. H. Burnside's place of Madison, 122 cattle weighing 1550

in full bloom .- Stanford Journal. These financial statements show that Yesterday J. H. Shropshire sold at alone, under the authority of your own money and arrying on the machinery \$132.70, twenty shares Northern Bank Wilkes has been beaten in South complishes what is claimed for it, is what of Kentucky stock at \$132.75, twenty America. He started recently against shares Northern Bank of Kentucky at Gladys, by Royal Fernaugh, and

of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and about 2,500 ex-Federal soldiers One of our large handlers of cattle 2 Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

being present. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans to a representative of the Advocate,

Mrs. Lizzie Ingram, wife of Napoleon Ingram, of Plummers' Mill, this county, auctioneer, reports 300 cattle on the was assaulted by some unknown man market. Fifty head of 1000 lb feeders The sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Monday night and terribly beaten. brought \$3.00 per cwt. One small lot time, and premature labor resulted. Good yearlings, \$3.00. Forty one head from the effects of which she died this yearling mul brought \$86.50. Quite morning. There is an air of mysteay a number of mules colts sold at fair not be prevailed on to make a state. A land slide at Queber killed more ment. The neighborhood is incensed, No arrest yet .- Flemingsburg Tele-

Savage; New Columbus, J. R. Ken- received a broken leg by the falling of The city of Frankfort took its name mule colts, paying from \$45 to \$85 a Stephen Frank on the spot where the colts, paying from \$35 to \$60 a, head, crate committee is making no ef. lain Penitentiary, H. H. Kavanaugh. York, charged with conspiring to steat city now stands. A party of pioneers Ten broke mules sold from \$75 to \$150 on their way from Harrodsburg to a head. Plug horses sold from \$25 to Man's Lick, in Jefferson county, for a \$75 a head. The Barbecue of the Confederate supply of salt, camped there and threw Association at Chattanooga, Friday, was up slight breastworks for protection. They were attacked by the Indians The State of Tennessee has leased during the night, and Stephen Frank Tomlin, were wounded. The spot heifer calf, \$5.50; 1 bull, \$25.50; 1 cow, after that was known as Frank's fort, \$17; 1 pair broke mules, \$33; yearling

from the depot at that place. The tuckian. pouch was found next morning about 200 yards south of Rockcastle River Speer; Superiotendent American Bible in the habeas corpus case of Deputy station, the straps having been cut United States Marshal Nagle, dis- with a hatchet that was found near the Shelbyville District -W. F. Vaughn, charged the slayer of Judge Terry pouch. The mail was scattered about promiscuously, some 15 or 20 letters In the Common Pleas Court of Win- having been opened. We understand

He has been caught.

A bill making it a misdemeanor to Gen. W. J. Landram, of Lancaster, quarters and at such times as suits Science Hill Chool, W. Poynter; Em- with cigarettes has passed both houses his way to Frankfort to argue before Kentuckian. of the Georgia Legislature. The pen- the Court of Appeals a case that is inhouse of the Oil Company was located By the will of Prof. Elias Loomis, of the illuminating fluid flowing into farmer who cut his hemp and the bulk of the Professor's estate, val- the spring, the water becoming imued at 300,00 is bequeathed to Yale pregnated with oil a d thus destroyed been said that seeding to grass and College, and is to be known as the its usefulness. The mixing of the oil "Loomis Fund." His is, the second and water, unusual in itself, he led to

ONE OF LIFE'S HAPPY HOURS.

At the new and elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Myers, on West Main street, on Saturday evening, Harrodsburg, the host and hostess stood By local application, as they can not

Holtzelaw, Jones' brother-in-law, has beautifully attired in tea gowns of tachain Tube. When this tube gets dated at Wilmont, Kansas, though the or more were there-Ray Streng, Nellie or imperfect hearing, and when it is Sallie McDowell, Dovie and Hallie surfaces.

Evans, Thompie and Bettie Taylor, for any case of Deafness, (caused by After a couple of hours of happy glee | ing Hail's Catarrh Cure. in which all took part, they pepaired Col. Sam M. Burdette, late employe to the dining room, where their cheer of Uncle sam in the capacity of reve- ful countenances met tables bountifully stated that there had been raised this nue agent and formerly connected with ladened with cakes, candies, fruits, year for foreign missions \$4,699.43, and the Louisville newspapers, will re-enter nuts, ice-cream, sherbets, etc., which journalism next week and will hold a all se med to heartly enjoy. Then carposition on one of Mr. Haldeman's pa- riages and buggies began to arrive to before an immense audience at the pers. Mr. Burdett is a graceful writer, bear the little ones home with many

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Crops in the South are good.

Scott Hudson bought during the past month 500,000 pounds of hemp from

Brutus Cobb, of Madison, bought of hogs at 41 cents, and of S. H. Baugh-

Spain has advertised for the purchase of 22,000,000 1 unds of Kentucky tobacco, to be delivered in ten months The Circuit Court at Georgetown, in monthly installments, b inning

Many of our farmers are not willing to take the prices offered for big cattle and some of them will feed them a while, J. A. Nash began this week and says he will continue the operation until they are worth more money or have eaten up his corn .- Winches

R. Baker, of Watkins, N. Y, sold to then purchased of Joe Nevins, of \$1,000. This colt sold last winter in

pounds at \$4.00; of Wilkerson, of

It and \$1,000 ex-Confedera e soldiers and extensive land owners remarked | 29.29.

was elected President. The object of Wednesday that he had several hun-The Orphan Brigade held a re union | the organization is to induce Congress | dred head of cattle on hand and that to buy the old battlefield of Chicka- when he got rid of them he would stop mauga and convert it into a National | the business for the present. He said Park, dedicated to the memory of the western ranch business was what was soldiers of both armies who fought and | effecting the blue-grass cattle market. -Danville Advecate.

Winchester Court-J. A. Ramsey,

Lancaster Court .- One hundred and fifty cattle on the market; 75 changed hands at from 2 to 21 cts. per pound. sold for 3 cents. Tom Curtis bought 30 from the killing, in the fall of 1779, of head. Other parties bought 25 mule

At the sale of W. H. Fisher's personal property, Wednesday, everything brought fair prices. Milch cows, \$25 to \$39; 1 broke horse \$40.50; steer calf, horses, \$60 to \$75; two-year-old broke Night before last between the arri- horse, \$93; 1 pair broke mules, \$250; vals of the express trains at Livings- hogs, 5c.; 2 sows and 12 small pigs, ton a transfer pouch of mail was stolene \$39; 1 brood mare, \$135 .- Paris Ken-

The contract to furnish meat to the Asylum for one year from Sept. 9, was awarded last Saturday to W. J. Withwere ten bids, ranging from 4 to 6 cents per pound, and the contract was given to the lowest bidder. This is 30 cents per hundred more than was paid is for beef and mutton to be furnished in equal quantities of fore and hind

in this county only a year or two ago has Standard Oil Company, preferred by The farmers are alarmed about it. near the water supply and the leakage hemp and tobacco. We heard of one the suit for \$15,000.—Danville Advo- however, and instance a case where nate it. Some farmers scout this, land was kept in clover and grazed [COMMUNICATED] for two years, and when cultivated the third season was found as bad as ever. Enough of the seed remain in the soil to reproduce the pest. Some farmers think that repeated shallow plowings through the hot weather would be

Deafness Can't Be Cured

before Hymen's altar and took upon reach the diseased portion of the ear. The mysterious disappearance of J. themselves the solemn vows of hus- There is only one way to cure deafness, At about three o'clock the little but- Deafness is caused by an inflamed conterflies began to arrive, neatly and dition of the mucus lining of the Eus-Dykes, Katie Smith, Edna Shackel- and unless the inflamation can be ford, Laura Delle Luxon, Carlisle and taken out and this tube restored to its Eleanor Chenault, Kittie and Florence | normal condition, hearing will be de Chenault, Amy Smith, Alice Ballard, stroyed foreyer; nine cases out of ten Annie and Emma Duncan, Essa and are by catarrh, which is nothing but Sadie Burnam, Margaretta Smith, an inflamed condition of the mucus

Letcher, Mary Shackelford, Mary We will give One Hundred Dollars Carlisle Walker and Birdie Turner. | catarrh), that we can not cure by tak-

F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio Sold by Druggists, 75c. 12-15

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. JOHN C. CHENAULT. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

J. A. SULLIVAN. J. W. BALES. FOR COUNTY CLERK.

L. W. HILL. FOR JAILER. JOHN F. WAGERS. JAMES C. LACKEY. SAMUEL BIGGERSTAFF. THOMAS S. FERRELL. A. J. BROADDUS. GEORGE W. MAUPIN.

JOHN CURRY. FOR ASSESSOR A. J. WILLOUGHBY. W. J. HARVEY. C. R. TUDOR. JOEL T. EMBRY.

CONWAY DOZIER. FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. J. B. HARRIS. MRS. A. T. MILLION.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. J. A. G. WILLIAMSON.

Take

ticle itself. It is merit that wins, and the has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Hood's Barsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick a reproach to your civilization.

"In testimous whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

The preliminary meeting of the Chickamauga Memorial Association was held at Chattanooga Thursday, of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

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WHO ARE OPENING

A Large Stock of Clothing, HATS, CAPS,

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FURNISHING GOODS

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FOR THEIR

Merchant Tailoring Department.

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WE WILL SELL AT THE SMALLEST PROFIT THEY WERE THE PUBLICIS BENEFITTED

Consisting of every class, such as HAND-MADE KIP BOOTS L for \$2.50 and \$3.00. We have the Improved Rubber-Lined Water-Proof Boot at \$5.50, always sold for \$6.00; they will keep your feet dry in rain and the melting snow. A dandy Lace Hunting Boot that can be easily pulled on and off, no

matter how wet or dry; we have them in tops 22 inches high.

for we have every kind it affords. This is a SPECIAL SALE for October Court Day only, and this there will be if you want BARGAINS this will be the accepted time. Clubs

almost cost. WALLACE & RICE. Remember the day, Monday, Oct. 7th, Court day.

PATTERN. STORE. and TIOLS. E A ERA II RENT T.P. DIFFERE OW AT IR DIF

He is receiving more daily, and intends to sell all of them.

I have 1500 sheep for sale. Call at my place, 6 miles from Richmond on the Speedwell turnpike.

14-15.

I am prepared to do all kinds of Carpenter's work in first-class style. Also estimates furnished on short notice.

H. TYLER BAXTER.

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THE RESULT IS GOOD.

AS ITS SERVANT,

Our Great Upheaval Sale was a great success. Our object was to give the public the benefit of our advantages in our purchases. We have sold more goods in the last month than we ever did before. The distribution was great. We have added new friends to our numerous old If you can't be suited here you can't be at the Manufactory, ones. We will not stop until every man, woman and child that buys goods in Richmond, is enrolled as our customer, and to accomplish

of 5 or 6, or persons wanting several pairs, will get them at NO LET UP IN THE BARGAINS

we shall continue to offer to the public.

Bear in Mind that H. J. Streng Never Tires of Giving Bargains. We have, in the last few days, made many new purchases at our own price. THE PUBLIC WILL GET THE BENEFIT.

A Dress, be it Silk, Satin, Woolen, Sateen, Gingham or Calico, I am the one you want to see.

If you want any Domestics I am the one you want to see. If you want any Cottonades, Towels, Linens, or anything in the Dry Goods line, I am the one you want to see.

If you want a good Suit of Clothes for a Man, Boy or Child, I am the one that will suit you.

If you want any Shoes, Slippers, or anything for foot wear, I am the one you want to see. If you want a Hat I can Hat you.

If you want a Carpet I am your Carpet Man. If you want any Flannel Over-Shirts or Underwear of any kind I will

as a sample of what I will do. If Low Prices, Polite Clerks, and

For Prices I refer you to my locals, found elsewhere in this paper,

Good Goods are any inducement, don't fail to come to the GREAT BAKGAIN SALE, which now begins.

av. Everybody invited. Forman, Chenault & Co., have Fultz eed wheat for sale. See locals. Mr. M. D. Wainscott is out again. His

ase did not result in malarial fever. Brooks & Evans's sale of lots, postpon d to Saturday next, September 28th. Forman, Chenault & Co., are ready to

oly the farmers with pure Fultz seed

The cold weather of last Wednesday and Thursday brought out overcoats and loaks, and started the fires."

Mr. Neff, produce dealer, this place, has M. Lalor, Captain of the Guard. had one of those 10 pound accidents at his house, the first for ten years. The season of accidents continues. A

Wednesday and broke an ankle. Prof. Charles McKee, a former student of Central University, is teaching at

Hope, Arkansas, with ninety pupils. If you ever heard of the true, beautiful and good, then look at Pope's beautiful regards the spring as a wonder. From Orient; it is useful, ornamental and com- whence cometh the water?

Mr. Dillard Cox is here from his recently adopted home in Illinois, and offers for sale, Oct. 8th, the John Miller place and his Walker land.

Mr. C. T. Wells and Mrs. Sally Ann Cobb will sell a quantity live stock and Louisville to Indianapolis. rent out some land at the old Wells faim near Union City, on October 12. A rattle-snake, three feet long, with

ine rattles, was killed on Drowning Mr. George W. Jones, of Kansas City,

son of Mrs. Nancy Jones, of Foxtown,

"You can hustle to-day and get your dinner," my dear, said a Richmond lady, that she could not proceed to Doylesville, probability of a compromise. one day, last week. Then she got a horse in this county, to see her mother, old Mrs. and buggy and boy, drove ten miles Hannah Thomas, and her mother was too. through two toll-gates, to get "a little sack of dirt" to put in her flower pots. Mr. George H. Myers offers for private Mr. Thomas Moore and brother, of Lee Pennsylvania.

cottage on Orchard street. This is a rare there, their mother died. chance to suit any one who wants to buy

John H. Covington, who died suddenly of apoplexy at Goodland, Indiana, on the 6th inst., was a native of this county, and a brother-in-law of County Clerk Thorpe and Mss. Lou Covington, of this place, both of whom with Mr. R. C. H. Covington, attended the funeral. He was 48 years old, and left a widow and nine chil-

Coal Yard For Sale Publicly. Mr. T. E. Baldwin will sell publicly, on next Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, his coal yard, warehouse &c., at depot. See ad.

Pienie Saturday. Big dinner on the ground, dancing, croquet, fishing, boating, looking at the big bridge go up, and fun in general. Mouth of Tate's Creek, Saturday, 28th.

Everybody go. Special Boot Sale Messrs. Wallace & Rice have inaugu-

Orders From Florida.

the South. Schlegel can't be beat.

To Open Thursday Night. Hotel Glyndon will open to-morrow night, Sept. 26th, with reception and ball.]

vitations to the ball have been sent out. advertisement of the Kentucky Trotting ston and W. C. P. Breckinridge. The from Europe, looking better than his W. Tipton had for eight years been Su Horse Breeders Association for Lezing- jury were H. M. Snyder, Thomas Jones, friends expected, having heard that he perintendent of the Navassa Phosphate ton, October 14th to 16th. The large H. Wheeler, Fillmore Richards, John A. reurned on account of ill health. He Company, and Provisional Governor of sum of \$30,000 is offered in stakes and McCord, Geo. Million, B. K. Duncan, saw much of interior England, and met the Island. He made and enforced the Fire Insurance Companies and writes

Lot Sale Postponed Again. The sale of 30 town lots by Brooks & Evans, postponed first on account of rain, and again on account of Circuit Court, will take place on next Saturday, September 28th, without fail. These are

valuable lots, every one of them. and a good crowd is expected. For particulars

Removed to Middleshorough

Dr. W. B. Pigg, who has practiced medicine at Berea for several years, re- absent, Hon. James R. Burnam was the storm that so violently raged on the Louisville, was released. He joined Mormoved threfrom some weeks ago. He is elected special Judge and presided with Atlantic last week. The Doctor went gan's Cavalry in July, 1862, belonging to washing by the steam laundry. located at the new and growing English dignity. own of Middlesborough, near Cumberland Gap. Dr. Pigg is a careful prac- sentenced yesterday to one year in the fore a noted medical society. He is cx. was transferred to that belonging titioner, of good family, and ought to soon penitentiary, for cattle stealing. grow into a good practice.

Stouffer.

This new dry goods house on First street in Richmond asks your attention to their announcement in to day's CLIMAX. Mr. Tomlinson is comparatively a stranger, but the oftener you see him the better you like him. Mr. Cornelison is well known, being a native of the county, and the first street in Richmond asks your attention to to day's CLIMAX. He has never had target and on account of which the older employees speak of him as "lucky Charley." He has never had tober 11 and 12.

We will show \$10,000 worth of cloaks and Wraps at the Palace, Octor and the ployees speak of him as "lucky Charley." He has never killed a man, has never had tober 11 and 12.

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A Doctor Changes Base. Dr. T. J. Fain, who has been located at popular all along the line. His gentlenion City for two years, will remove on ness with his lady and children passen-October 1st, to Ruthton, this county. Dr. gers made his train most sought after by Methodist church, this place, Sunday. Fain is a native of Jessamine county, is a them, and his transient travel for years graduate of the Louisville Medical Col. was heavier than by any other train. He lege, and has had thirteen years of prac. started into the service of the L. and N. tice. The people of Ruthton need not shortly after Capt. W. W. Sweeney hereafter get sick with any expectation of who is its oldest passenger conductor, and

Assignment.

don't propose to give up all effort, but go America."

Chapter Election.

Election, Tuesday night, September 7th: C. D. Chenault, High Priest; J. Mr. Eugene Moynahan wants thirty B. Willis, King; D. P. Armer, Scribe breakers at Kirksville. See adver- W. F. Francis, Captain of the Host; E. E. Mitchell, Principal Sojourner; J. A. Higgins, Royal Arch Captain; R. C. Stockton, 3rd Vail; J. Speed Smith, 2rd Vail ; J. W. Bales, 1st Vail ; J. E. Greenleaf, Treasurer; W. G. White, Secretary;

A Remarkable Spring. On the farm of Mr. Elzie Million, on ittle girl of Mrs. N. B. Bolton fell on higher than any other within five or six niles around, and from a point within twenty feet of the top, issues a stream of clear, cold water which is not disturbed by either drouth or wet weather Capt. Williamson, while making a survey, last week, took the altitude of the hill, and Journal

The Monon is to build a line from

The cost of railroad construction in the estimated at \$15,000,000.

The R. N. I. & B. paid out \$15,000 Creek, six miles south rast of Speedwell, cash, last month, between Richmond and Baptists think they should be, hence the main ten months. by I. D. Todd and Howard Ellison, last Nicholasville, besides commissaries pur controversy. The volume of 155 pages of chased by the laborers during the month. A Group of Misfortunes. on the printing. We are sorry to hear of

The wounding in the railroad accident, his county, has gone with his family to at Silver Creek, and the death therefrom Baptists, without exception, are good peo-Europe, and will return toward the close of Mrs. Jerry Moore, of Lee Summit, Mo., ple, with a doctrine descended from rehave already been noticed. As heretofore mote ancestors, and Elder Burnam would stated, the unfortunate lady had been able to be the last to bring about a trouble is sent 33 years. She was so badly hurt his church. There seems, however, no old and infirm, being 93 years of age, to come to Richmond to see her daughter. ale his handsome new residence on West Summit, came on to see their mother and Mrs. L. B. Stouffer treet. He also desires to sell a nice after two or three days went on to Doyles- ents at Stanford. residence on Second street and a pretty ville to see their grandmother. While

Aged In Years Only.

Frank and Charlie, two Italians, went Mr. Powhatan Shearer and Miss Lucy school, out from Powell's camp, on Tates Creek, Goodrich would be married, and that the one day last week, with "two barrel guns" groom was about 75 years old. The old hunting. When they returned Frank had gentleman rode into town next morning, fifty-five holes in his left shoulder and horseback, from his home thirteen miles side, the result of a simultaneous discharge in the country, went immediately to the of both barrels of Charlie's "two barrel Clerk's office, secured his license, was C. J. Wingate, has gone to Fort Wo.th, ma ried five minutes later by County Texas, for the winter. Judge Chenault, at Ramsey & Oldham's store, and with his wife returned at once to his home, without ever sitting down or burg, were here the past week. pausing to rest, except to take dinner at Le was hale and hearty, and was doing Co., is stopping at the St. Nicholas. exactly right to get married. He gets a

be as happy as happy can be. Madison Female Institute.

The faculty for this long-established B. C. Hagerman A. M., President and to Mr. T. W. L. Van Meter, of Clark. Professor of Philosophy and Bible Literaand English Literature; Miss Alice Lloyd, ville. Teacher of Natural Sciences; Miss Nellië Gaugh, Principal of Primary Department; Miss Katle Payne, Assistant in Primary rated a special sale of boots for next Department; Miss Annie E. Field, Teachcounty court day-Oct. 7th. On that day er of Vocal and Instrumental Music; they expect to sell nothing but boots, and Miss Nannie Merritt, Teacher of Drawthat at an unusually low price. See their ing, Crayoning and Painting; Mrs. J. D.

keeper is Mrs. M. E. Branham. from Florida for eight life-size copies in any corresponding period within ten some time. crayon of a photograph of a gentlemen in years, the former being 135 and the latter that State. The letter states that having | 32. Miss Loyd is from Germantown, Natchez, Missippi.

Circuit Court-

Last week was occupied with the Bron-The reception will take place from 5 to 9 ston case. As noticed, last week, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at lands and sent away all the inhabi ants, magic and relieves at once. We offer o'clock. A band of music will be present Commonwealth was represented by Washington, and his sister. Miss Jessica since which time no Spanish subjects have and everybody is cordially invited. In- County Attorney Sullivan and Judge Cempbell, of Wheeling arrived here yes- resided there, and Spain ceased to exer-George Denny, of Lexington. The de- terday. The latter will spend the winter cise any authority. The company forbids Druggist. and A. R. Burnam, W. B. Smith, John man. In to-day's CLIMAX will be found an Bennett, Parrish & Turner, C. J. Bron- Dr. Will Jennings returned on Saturday ed as subjects of the United States. Geo. purses. Peruse the list and decide to C. W. Jenkins, J. M. Cotton, C. Coy, many of the famous physicians of the local laws at will, and had more authority Mills, Stores, Dwellings, Stables and W. R. Hayden, R. C. Boggs. Thirty- realm. was argued by Sullivan and Denny, Smith and Breckinridge. At 8 o'clock Saturday evening the jury returned a ver-

dict of not guilty. Messrs. Tevis Cobb, Walker Mason attorneys at law, having secured license to practice. These are well educated and capable gentlemen, and much is expected

Formerly of Richmond.

The gentlemen sketched in the subjoin-way, and who is well-known here where Everybody in Madison county knows
Mr. James B. Stoufier, the First street clothier. His is the oldest clothing house in Richmond, and one of the largest in Central Kentucky. He has covered his cention the oldest passenger conductor on the largest in Central Kentucky. He has covered his cention the oldest passenger conductor on the largest in Central Kentucky. He has covered his cention the oldest passenger conductor on the largest in Central Kentucky. He has covered his first effort in 1861 to the surrender in Water Valley, Miss. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by all druggists. Central Kentucky. He has opened his ception the oldest passenger conductor on hands with on October 15th, and after a new fall goods, and invites the public in general and his old friends in particular to come and see him. He is a square man.

Beefsteak with mushrooms and hot morrow morning enters upon the thirtieth settle down on one of the finest farms in year of his service in that capacity with year of his service in that capacity with the company. In that he and all the company. In that he and all the company is the company of the finest farms in the company is the company. In that he and all the company is the company of the finest farms in the company is the company. In that he and all the company is the company of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control of the finest farms in the company is the control the company. In that he and all the

Huntington (W. Va.,) Daily Times.

Sarsaparina accompanies cares where

other preparations entirely fail. Pe
prices, from the plainest to the finest at attached. Good cistern, stable, and all the prices, from the plainest to the finest at attached. This new dry goods house on First and on account of which the older em- We will show \$10,000 worth of culiar in its good name at home, which 45-

Jelico branches, where he became most

by its patrons. On last Thursday, Messrs. Sam A. and Capt. Turner was born and raised in Several ministers will be present. William Deatherage, as a firm and as Bardstown and for many years has remen with energy and friends, and they one of the best known conductors in forus .- Stanford Journal.

Predestinarian Association Trouble. debates than usually occur on the assem- the first Presbyterian minister to come to medicines I had heretofore been using, bling of these old-time worshipers of the Kentucky. Lord. The trouble grew out of the effort that has been made by one of the mem- Kentucky Conference. One hundred bers, Mr. Ed Burnam, of Richmond, to introduce such heresies into the church as missionaries and Sunday-schools. The step is viewed with great alarm and the Methodists will review their history in association has prepared a document of this centennial. 160 pages of foolscap to explain the doctrines and stem the current of Mr. Bur-Jolly Ridge, in this county, there is a hill nam's revolt, which has already hopeless-

next year in Madison county.-Stanford The above is a trifle facetious, but so far to introduce foreign missions, alien bap- preacher of the age, aged 81 years. tism, the majority instead of the unit tion objected. Elder Burnam and his Paris Kentuckian. rother, Hon. Curtis F. Burnam, withdrew from the Association. The troubles in other churches referred to above, arose in the same way in Missouri, Virginia and we believe Ohio and Indiana, where State of Kentucky for the present year is Elder Burnam has been within the past year or so. Elder Burnam's ideas are more advanced than the Predestinarian manuscript, setting forth a history of the case, is a reality, for we have put in a bid

Mr. John Gibson has returned from

Mr. C. F. H. Carrithers, attorney at law, Fairbury, Ill., is attending court here.

Mr. D. Shanahan and wife have removed to the James B. Miller place on Arnold. Mrs. A. K. Hanney, mother of Mrs.

bia, and William D. Hunter, of Harrods-Miss Jessie Menard, of Louisville, is an exceedingly handsome girl, and but felt he had many years to live, that stenographer for Messrs. D. Shanahan & recently taught music at Irvine. Mr.

good looking, industrious wife of 55, and and wife, and Judge B. F. Buckner, of there is no reason why they should not Louisville, were at the St. Nicholas, last

Miss Mamie Holloway, of Winchester who recently visited Miss Mattie Mc and widely known school is as follows: Dowell, this place, will be married to-day

Prof. Jason W. Chenault, Judge Theoture; J. D. Clark, A. B., Professor of dore Harris and Mr. John J. Cullemy, of Mathematics and Latin; Miss Carrie D. Louisville, was here last week. Prof. Anderson, Teacher of History, Logic, Chenault has not decided to leave Louis-

Miss Minva Phelps is going to Wellesley College. She graduated from Madison Female institute last June, and will take an advanced position in this great

Messrs, Richard White Miller and Clark, Teacher of French. The house- Robert Hughes McCreary, left on Wed- two weeks, and therefore 'wo weeks nesday for Yale College, where they will The lists of matriculates and boarders study law. They are graduates of Cen- Typhoid fever rarely proves fatal with determined to put the price of work Mr. L. Schlegel has received orders are greater than they have been at tral University, and have read law for one the age of deceased, and what is more down so low that everybody can afford

Miss Katie Helm, of Elizabethtown, is seen his work, it is preferred over any in Miss Payne from Athens, Miss Merritt remain here for some weeks and teach a from Godland, Indiana, Miss Fe'd from class in painting. She is an artist of unusual ability and will doubtless receive

Elder E. H. Burnam, Elder H. J. Clark, Maj. Curtis F. Burnam, Circuit Clerk W. H. Miller and wife, Mr. James Miller and wife, Mr. Jeff Parks and wife, Mr. Arch Duncan and wife, Elder P. F. Adams, Mr. Dan Chenault and others and Sanford Logan were sworn in as f.om Madison attended the Predestinarian Baptist Association at Walnut Flat,

Lincoln county, the 13th, 14th and 15th. Monday morning, Judge Morton being New York Monday, having weathered prisond at Camp Dick Robinson and immediately to Philadelphia, where he Company K., Duke's Regiment, but after William Crandall, a white boy, was had an engagement to read an article be- the formation of Chenault's Regiment,

Capt. W. J. Wash, of the K. C. Rail- and was imprisoned in Camp Douglas,

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. M. Evans will preach in the Rev. T. B. Cook will preach at Provi-

Transylvania Presbytery will convene they have always been looked upon as in Richmond on Sunday for the purpose pastor of the first Presbyterian church.

indivuals made an assignment to Mr. W. sided in this city. For eighteen years he of all his members, Dr. Morris Evans was treatment, and no hope of a cure could

Association of Predestinarian Baptists at preacher, David Rice, who was buried in cured by using Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Next year will be the centenary of the years ago the first Methodist conference

will be one of great interest, as the week figuring on the cost of putting the 241 Sunday-schools, 1,806 teachers and and clearly demonstrates that S. S. S.

tribution. The association will meet adults were baptized and 401 infants. list of preachers of that church at the reas it goes is practically correct. Elder cent association. Among them was Sam Edmund H. Burnam, of this place, sought | uel Dark, of Illinois, the greatest blind Now that's a little coincidence that a rote, and other ideas to which the Associ- blind preacher should be named Dark .-

KINGSTON.

Items are scarce. Trade dull. Miss Maggie C. Bales will attend

Dr. H. B. Kinkead, after a very pleasant visit to his old home in Tennessee this summer, came home, remained a few weeks and on the 11th started to Louisany trouble in the Association, for the Old ville to attend the University Medical College. He will remain till March, city. when he will be a full-fledged M. D.

> BORN. To the wife of Mr. W. L. Arnold, on

Monday, September 23rd, 1889, a son. PERSONAL. MATRIMONIAL.

performed at the Pond church by Prof. Hagerman. Attendants-Mr. M. B. Miss Annie Chenault and Miss Mary Arbuckle, Mr. D. M. Phelps; Miss for esh oysters. Try them. Last week, we announced that next day Hume, have gone to Washington to Annie Deatherage, Miss Flora McCord. Ushers-Messrs. Ford Breck, S. P.

> Mr. Thomas Williams, of Irvine, and price. Miss Katie Clark, of Louisville, will be married to-day, Rev. Dr. Young, of the M. E. church officiating. Mr. Williams. accompanied by Mr. Vernon Vaughn and yesterday, going to Louisville. The 11 and 12. couple will return Saturday. Miss Clark

> > man for Mr. Ramsey in this place. DIED.

Williams, several years ago, was sales-

Charles Searcy died at the home of his son-in-law, Stephen Jett, near Kington, in Madison county, Ky., on Sunday, September 22nd, 1889, aged 82 years. He was the father of C. L. Searcy, of Waco, and for many years was proprietor of the steam mill at that place. Burial took place in the Richmond cemetery on Sunday.

George W. Tipton died on the Island of Navassa, West Indies, of typhoid fever, on Wednesday, September 4th, 1889, aged 48 years.

A letter from Surgeon C. D. Smith, received on the 4th, announced the critical vited. llness of deceased. Steamers touch at Navassa, Aspinwall to New York, every remarkable, the Island of Navassa is one to have their work done there as cheapof the healthiest localities in the world, ly as elsewhere. Special rates given visiting Mis. James Bennett. She will the climate being one perpetual spring, on family was.ing. no summer, no winter, and an epidemic

six weeks. Navassa is a Spanish Province, but 30 years ago a company of New York and Mr. Dick Campbell. Secretary to the Baltimore capitalists bought up all the It fense was represented by Messrs, C. F. here with her cousin, Mrs. B. C. Hager- any permanent residence on the island. so that the officers and miners are regard-

Republican form of Government. George Tipton was a native of Madison county, and leaves four children. In 1861, he was captured in the mountains of Kentucky in company with James B. Clay, while attempting to go South through Cumberland Gap, and being mistaken for John C. Breckinridge-Clay and Breckinridge left Lexington together-drew attention from Breckinridge who Dr. A. W. Johnstone arrived safely in escaped through Pound Gap. Being impected home some time between now and to Co. B. He was captured in

THE INCURABLE CURED.

A Remarkable Statement From a Well-Known Citizen of South Carolina. Cancer is hereditary in my family, dence church, this county, Sunday morn- an aunt on each side having died from is a preventive and a few doses a posi-

the cancer was located in identically the same position that mine first guaranteed by W. G. White, Prescripmodel conductors by the company and of installing Rev. Thomas Cummins as left eye and extending down the left made its appearance-just below the tion Druggist. cheek bone and nose. I was attended by the best physicians, but the case To our sincere regret and to the regret continued to grow worse under their cheap croquet sets at A. H. Lalor's. L. Crutcher for the benefit of their cred- has filled the office of Secretary and transferred to Richmond by the Confer- be given by them; they said: "I had itors. The assets are about \$12,000, and Treasurer of the Conductors' Life Insurence. There is some consolation, howthe liabilities will probably amount to that, or a little more. They are young formance of these duties has made him reside here and he will frequently preach liable to strike a vital organ at any reasonable figures. Rev. Dr. Green, of Danville, has been death. About the time, 1886, I met to Green county, and succeeded in finding with Mr. Shirley, living near Due The recent meeting of the Tate's Creek the grave of the famous Presbyterian West, whose cancer was being rapidly Walnut Flat was attended with livelier an obscure place, 73 years ago. He was I then gave up the doctors and all using the third bottle, I discovered that the scab had fallen off, and that mond, Ky., carries imthose sharp darting pains, so characteristic of the cancer, had ceased, and was held in Kentucky. The next session the discharge was profuse. In a few Cement and Hair, the best days it began to heal rapidly, and soon Farm Machinery and Imdried up. By the time I had exhaust- plements, Sulkies, Gear and ed the fifth bottle there was nothing the best line of Groceries in In the Kentucky Conference of the left but the sear where the cancer had Southern Methodist church there are 119 been, and I was a well man. The cure ly split several churches. Elder A. C. preachers; 27,249 members and 253 effected in my case is considered by Newland, Moderator, was down this churches, valued at \$627,800. There are my neighbors a most remarkable one, matter in pamphlet form for general d's- 13,499 scholars. During the year 1,354 DOSE CURE CANCER. Swift's Specific is a boon to suffering humanity, The Paris (Mo.) Mercury says: The and all I ask is, that those afflicted Old Baptist church is not dead, from long cancer give it a trial, and like myself will be convinced of its virtues.' JAMES B. ARNOLD.

Greenwood, S. C. Treatise on Cancer mailed it. ..

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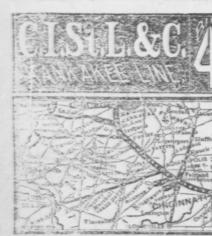
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think, just in the manner you think it. Your

UNGALLANT PROVERBS.

The Part Played by Women in the Laws of Various Peoples. 'proverbs of men concerning women.' proverbs, they are "rarely brutal." minds and April winds often change," be accepted in various readings throughout Northern Europe. The pecimen of a Yankee proverb is charcteristic: "Women can keep a secret, out it takes a big crowd of them to do

never lets it grow rusty." COLOR AND COMPLEXION. What Blondes Should Avoid and What Brunettes Should Wear. The influence of color upon the complexion and general tone of the toilet is very striking. Fair blondes should avoid the lighter shades of blue, which are apt to give an ashy hue to the complevion. The darker shades of blue may be worn more recklessly by the blonde than the brighter shades, because throwing out the complexion in high relief upon an accommodating background, and the darker and more velvety the shade the finer is the effect. Brunettes can not wear blue becom-2 Hours Quicker than any other Line. A pale brunette can effectively wear Chief-Justice Waite played a part. red-it heightens the effect of the Direct Connection Made at Shreveport | brune beauty. It is stated by reliable | the Rio Grande road in Colorado, a indulged in by the brunette, but crim-Nothern Texas, Mexico, California

long ago discovered what the milliners

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TWO DEADLY REPTILES.

A Love Letter Which Has Not a Word of The Kairelt Bite Is Sure Denth, and the A friend of mine in Bengal, in the was a very curious one, and, singularly military service, who was a bachelor, so shy of a camera that I found it very enough, it has but recently come to one day invited a friend to dinner with difficult to get good pictures of them. light. Numerous as his biographers him. The cook house was, as most It interested them to watch the operahave been, and closely as they have cook houses are in India, about fifty tion when sailors were being photogleaned for new facts and materials, it yards from the house. The friend ar- graphed, but they could not be induced was left for the latest one, Mr. Jesse rived and they talked. Dinner time to undergo the ordeal themselves. But Weik, of Greencestle, to discover this came, but no request to come to din- as my camera was a "detective," I got unique and characteristic production ner. Half an hour passed and my dozens of pictures without arousing of Mr. Lincoln's almost untutored friend said: "Well, I wonder what's their superstitious dread. Occasionally mind. The lotter is one of several the matter with the beastly cook. He's a native that had done service as a impulse always is to begin by inquiring written, presumably, to the lady he af- quite late." They talked on until an sailor, would be willing to stand for into his wife's personal expenses.terward married. Addressed to "My hour had passed. Then my friend said: his picture, but the results in such in- Somerville Journal. "Well, we'll just go out and see." And stances were not satisfactory. The what do you think they saw? Why, striking Esquimau characteristic which above the door, with his head swing- I wanted most I did not get. ing from side to side through the tran- After long experimenting I found it buying encyclopedias or dictionaries. som and seesawing back and forth, was most satisfactory to sit on the carpen- He can marry one, all bound in silk. a gigantic cobra. The cooks inside ter's bench, hold my camera on my Ex. were very much afraid and would not knee, and wait for subjects; and I never -A number of young women in venture out, of course. The guest had to wait long, for by the time our Cuthbert, Ga., have organized an antiraised a shotgun and killed the poi- anchor was down, the natives would be kissing society. Those who have seen sonous cobra, though it was hard on the along-side with their canoes and swarm the members say that such a precau-

though, as may be supposed. Nobody ever recovers from a bite of the kaireit, and it is rare that any body others on the port-to beg hard bread "if I am not mistaken, I saw your head ever gets over the bite of the cobra. A mur from me. And I will even go furthe, and he had half tamed as a monstrous cu- view of both sides of the ship, and so Mary, ecstatically, "Be-attitude!"riesity. He was exhibiting it one day got many good pictures. to some friends when it bit him on the finger. He was an expert and his rem- easternmost extremity of Siberia, a sim- will feel about it, sir, but the fact is you, he was a doctor. One of my editorial associates on the Pioneer, who belonged to the Naturalists' Club in Allahabad, one day

brought in a kaireit in a bottle, and was exhibiting it to the members. "It was, for it was all broken to pieces. All at once the head began to wriggle , and bounce around. It could bite then just as good as it could before. You may guess there was a scampering. That is a peculiarity of these snakes. Probably this is the queerest love When you think they are dead they are not. That is another reason why

The cobra of which I have spoken is, as you may have read, famous for its not propose. Every line of it breathes ability to charm whatever it comes in contact with, but I never dreamed of the powers of the cobra until I went to ness, the writer's sense of unworthi- India. It raises itself about one-third of its length from the ground, and, lady he was addressing, but it does not distending its great hood, waves itself mention love. - Indianapolis Journal. | back and forth. Its hood when open looks as if the snake was cut lengthwise in the breast, a little like an open coat. A side view of it gives a mottled appearance of the shape of an inverted pair of spectacles. It waves itself backward and forward, breathing and blowing in a mysterious way, and the sight is so awful you can't take your eyes off it. Its little eyes gleam like two balls of fire, and when it strikes there is nothing but a blur, it goes so

The cobra in India is the serpent of deadly, the natives hesitate to kill it. | that way! There are few places where this snake vill naturally live that haven't got called, is nothing but a big cobra. The famous snake charmers of India, curious art with them. They are able when about to spring, looks like the devil incarnate.

A strange thing in India is that every thing in the way of a serpent, a scorpion, tarantula or wild animal is the color of the background. It matches the soil where it is found. You see a royal Bengal tiger in America or England and you can tell it right off, but you see it there and someway its stripes do not stand out and it

springs upon you unawares. The snakes of India are in Bengal are the home of the snakes. Northwest India is not very snakey. In some places there are so many snakes that it is simply a hell on earth. them are poisonous, but these are the that every thing was all right.—Wide- Y. Ledger. worst. There are also centipedes five Awake. inches long, and poisonous lizards that drop their tails off and go right on ninking thus to delude you, when you have seen them first and get the drop on them. - San Francisco Examiner.

RECEIVED HIS REWARD. How the Late Chief-Justice Waits Punished a Disobliging Conductor. The main aim now-a-days of a large proportion of conductors and porters seems to be to see how disobliging they can make themselves. They presume upon their liveries and brass buttons to act as the autocrats of travel. In presence of sublime scenery, housed in rolling palaces, fed on dainties, only ingly, since that shade, when shad- misery is in store for the traveler, owed by a yellow skin, enters into the | whether on business or pleasure bent, composition of green, and the tawni- who is surrounded by surly officials and ness of the complexion is increased. The attendants. This ugly spirit among florid brunette can not risk the wearing employes on the through routes is of of blue. Green is a dangerous color for recent day. It should alway be brunettes, but well adapted to the fair. checked, as in a case in which the late About daybreak, at a way station on

authority: "Crimson should be charily young woman of genteelest possible appearance boarded a day-car on the son may be worn with safety by the | Salt Lake express train for Denver. When the conductor came she pro-Yellow is highly becoming to the duced an annual pass, made out to "Mr. pale brunette, and especially by gas- Blank and wife." "How do I know light. Yellow grows paler and softer | you are Mrs. Blank?" grufly said the in artificial than in natural light. It | ticket-puncher. "I don't believe you enters into the olive shade in the brune | are; and, besides, even if this is your Trav. Pass. Agt. Challanooga, Tenn. skin with a softening effect, giving it pass, it is no good unless your husa rich, creamy tint, that becomes beau- | band is along." The lady vainly protiful in contrast with brilliant black | tested. He rudely demanded her fare eyes and rich dark hair. The artists to Denver. She did not have sufficient money with her, so the bully threatare slow to perceive, and that is that ened to put her off. She then searched the car for a familiar face. There at the other end of the coach was a young man who had just entered, and in whom she recognized a friend of her husband. Mr. Blank was then one of the leading editors in money in twenty-four hours than any the Western States. The frightened financial institution in the United girl approached the comparative States. Yet it is not a great while ago stranger timidly, prefacing her story that old Francis Drexel was a poor porby exacting a promise from him that trait painter. Somehow or other the

nightly Review.

voking glances. Best litter as lease there is all transparent and for ladder the money-lending builders and sold in the state of the state and in time the name "porterhouse" to the main office, a telegram came patch.

> -If all of the Indians in the United the waters. -Oil City Blizzard. and a train of gearing. Etates, 247,761.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Judging from the number of "cordial" receptions given to the Shah of Persia, it is no wonder that he is reported to be always full of good spirits. -Baltimore American. - "Style," says a writer on literary topics, "means every thing." "Yes," said Gilson, whose wife is a devotee to

got."-Washington Capital. -When a man makes up his mind that he has got to economize, his first

ciety, there will be no need of a fellow Texas Siftings.

forward-some on the starboard side, -"Mary," said her mother severely,

Philadelphia Press -Mr. Jinks-"I don't know how you edies were right at hand. He instant- ple, tall, gaunt-looking old man came that my wife, your daughter, is a dreadly applied them and got over it, but if off with a small child. Like the others, fully hard woman to live with." Mr. he had had to walk up stairs even he he got a drink of water and begged a Blinks-"I can sympathize with you,

> the port rail, while he went aft to "And so you do not believe every thing natives. Here was the very picture I Richard-"No, sir; not every thing." Esquimau, all bundled up with furs. Richard-"Yes, sir. I suppose your lit- How is it, do you suppose, that a man

-Jinks-"l called at your boarding him. To get a good light on his face table-cloth in my life." Blinks-"No; have the fifty."-Brooklyn Eagle.

camera on the bench, then sauntered witted, was being teased by her neigh- chine and the girl who runs it." Yabover to where he was, and playfully bors on being an old maid. "How is sley-"I should think a man of orditwisted him around so that I could get it ye never got married?" asked one. nary sense would have no trouble in a good light on him. He did not mind "O, ye see," she replied, "if I had doing so." Wickwire-"O, you idiot, my moving him as long as I did not been as easily pleased wi' a man as I mean in writing. I received a bill interrupt his eating, so I got him in your man's been wi' a wife, I micht

I started back for my camera. As I was -Farmer Greene (from Wayback)the old native had watched with a keen notice it, professor?" Phrenologist Haute Express. saw me going back for my camera, he "No I don't notice any such developfelt that there must be trouble in store ments, but if your head only was as for the child. Like a flash he darted long as it is thick it would be a daisy." started for the side of the ship to throw -Mrs. Walworthy - "I declare,

Henry, your eternal talk, talk, talk of "Here, drop that!" I shouted, but he how good a cook your mother used to did not, or would not, hear me. "Stop be will drive me wild some day! My him! stop him!" I called frantically as I most fervent wish is that little Johnny rushed after him. Eight thousand miles when he grows up and has a home. romance. Despite the fact that it is from home and to lose my only camera Mr. Walworthy-"There's no danger of that."-Terre Haute Express.

A sailor who sat on the bench wit- -Mrs. Nibbs-"I'm shocked, Willie

paper says that peanuts are injurious several Esquimau women, and among to the voice." Husband-"Is that so? them they tucked him away out of the I never thought there was so much they cost a hundredweight?" Wife--"Say," said a stranger in the city,

"why are the bells tolling, and the procession of about 10,000 people?" general, or some wealthy citizen who gave several million dollars in char-If I could not get a picture of the ity?" "Neither. Only a poor man child, I was bound to get one of the who a year ago endeared himself to There are many other snakes than the man, but he saw nothing suspicious in all sensible people by killing an encore kinds I have told you of, and many of my actions, and walked off satisfied fiend at an opera performance."-N.

A HOTEL CLERK'S TALK.

He Wears Diamonds Because It Gives a Look of Prosperity. "That's all right about joking the hotel clerks about their big diamonds," said the hotel clerk as he reached over the desk as though he intended to grab the writer. "I honestly think that when newspaper men have to write a four or five line joke to fill in, they tackle the hotel man and his diamonds. Well, if there is a class of people in all this world who ought to wear diamonds, they are the hotel clerks. They are an all suffering class as sure as you live. Why, if they were treated right they would be presented by admiring friends with diamonds and watches galore, day in and day out through the "Now, let me give you a pointer on how the clerks all seem to hitch on to diamonds. The hotel clerk takes to the

glittering stones like a duck takes to water. Now, the proprietor of the hotel wants the man who stands behind the desk to be as neat as a pin. It gives the house a standing. You can not think of a hotel clerk in Boston who is not a well-dressed man. They must dress well, and if they did not the trade would begin to fall off. Then, to make things stronger, the clerk must of necessity wear diamonds. This is to give the house an air of prosperity which it would not otherwise have, perhaps. The proprietors want their men to wear precious stones. It gives the guests a chance to say, 'Well, these fellows are pretty well paid, and the house must be doing a pretty good business when they all wear 'em.' So you can see why it is that the moment a man gets a position as hotel clerk he at once goes hustling and buys a diamond. It's part of the business. "It is a wonder to me," continued the clerk thoughtfully, "that more

hotel clerks do not die from nervous. prostration. Why, there are days that I stand behind here that I really don't

because too much Hoyle is east upon dollar a day.—Boston Herald. FULL OF FUN.

-Success in most things depends on knowing how long it takes to succeed. -Eustace-"Oh, give me a kiss!" Wilhelmina-"I'm afraid to; the parrot is looking." Parrot-"Oh, go on, I'm asleep."-Epoch.

-A Smart Girl.-Expectant Old Gentleman-"My daughter said you wished to see me." Mystified Youth-"She did? Why, she told me you wished to see me."-Puck.

-Wife-"Tom, I must have some money to pay what I owe at the hairstore. I owe for a skeleton-bang, and . There are so many learned femals a switch, and a"- Husband-"Clara, graduates nowadays thrown upon so- spare me the hair-owing details."-

> -Frenchman (proudly)-"You have not in ze German Empire any thing so tall as ze great Eiffel Tower." German (indignantly) - "No, und you don't got noddings so sthoud like Limburger cheese!"-Jewelers' Weekly.

> -Real-Estate Agent-"I can let you a very pretty cottage on Piano street for only-" House-seeker-"What did you say the name of the street was?" Real-Estate Agent - "Piano street." House-seeker--"Thanks. I believe I will look a little further."-Burlington Free Press.

> -A Modern Wooing. -- Bertie-"Who made the match?" Ethel-"Mamma." Bertie-"Who broke it off?" Ethel-"Papa." Bertie-"Well, what did you and the young gentleman have to do with it, anyway?" Ethel--"Oh, we sympathized with each other when it was made, and congratulated each other when it was broken off."-Life.

- "Strange," said old Baystate, "the awful cheek of a young man in love. who doesn't dare to ask you for fifty dollars walks right up to you and asks which he was devouring voraciously. set for dinner, and I must say things said young Sheepranch, "unless it is Unfortunately the sun was back of looked very neat. I never saw a whiter | because he's afraid you won't let him

-Wickwire-"I wish to goodness somebody would invent a way to displate, set the snap shutter, put the -A woman, considered to be half- tinguish between a typewriting mastating that I was indebted to Blank & Co. for 'ribbon for typewriter,' and my wife got hold of it and raised a innocent of all evil intentions I did not "I always was accounted remarkably dickens of a row for about an hour besuspect interference, but it seems that long-headed in money matters, do you fore she'd let me explain."-Terre

-"Phwat is that anyhow that they've been puttin' on Dinney's tomb-shtone?" said Mrs. Murphy, as she was visiting the resting place of her deceased huspand. " 'Requiescatt in Pace' means 'let him sleep in peace,' " said the sexton who had accompanied her. "Shlape in pace, is it?" "Yes." "Well, that would be moighty foine if it wasn't for jumped across the main hatch and will never worry his wife that way don't understand you." "He was blowed up in a gunpowder factory. It ought to be 'Shlape in paces.' "-Merchant Traveler.

SOME SOCIAL CHANGES.

Modern Etiquette Much More Simple and Quiet Than That of Old. When the ladies of John Lach's time went to dinner parties they were shown into bed-rooms and allowed some minutes to adjust their ringlets. Now they hand their cloak to a servant and walk straight from their carriage or cab to the presence of their hostess. At wed dings in the "the fortiess" each bridemaid had a groomsman to look after virtue in a peanut. I wonder what her and see that she had what she liked at the elaborate breakfasts of the matrimonial function of that day. Now there is only a "best man," though how he comes by the superlative adnective when he is sole groomsman i is difficult to say. Among other changes of custom is that connected flags at half-mast, and what means this with the bridesmaids' dresses, which used to be given by the bride. And "A funeral," was the laconic reply. our authoress might have added that "Some great man, I s'pose—a famous it is no longer fashionable, as it then was, for the bride to cry.

All weddings nowadays are dry-eyed Crying has "gone out." It was the very height of the fashion in the year 1827. When Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton married Miss Rosina Wheeler an eye-witness of the ceremony de scribes both bride and bridegroom as being "overcome with sensibility, pale, tottering and tearful. No one totters to the altor now. It would not be "good form." But the bride must not, on the other hand, romp up the aisle in the exultation of her heart. The correct pace is, perhaps, best described resembling that of a policeman on his beat. It is slow and stately.

Another marked change in social customs is mentioned in connection with the etiquette of "small and early" parties. No longer does a hostess ask her guests to sing or play. This ordeal so dreaded by the girl of a couple of decades ago, is no longer to be feared. "I hope you have brought some music, Miss Smith," was frequently the prelude to a distracting performance that gave pleasure to no one, least of all to the player. And, strange to say, now that music is al ways professional and generally worth listening to, it is difficult to persuade people to remain silent while it is going on, whereas when amateurs are singing it would have been considered a shocking piece of rudeness for any one to have talked till the lady had finished describing how she wore a wreath of roses, or the gentleman had finished dilating upon his homeless, ragged and tanned condition. At the dinner table it was con-

sidered the duty of host and hostess to urge their guests to eat. This custom in our day is entirely abandoned, partly owing to the new universal style of having all dishes handed round. The board no longer groans, as once it did, the weight of the viands being transferred to that chapel of ease, the sideboard, where, in seclusion, a hireling carves the joint and skillfully dissects the bird whose anatomy used to prove such an intricate problem to the bothered amateur at the end of the table. Skill in carving is not now one of the polite accomplishments whereknow what my name is. I feel com- with it is necessary to equip a youth for his social career.-Boston Trav-

> The Power of Limitation. I know of no more appalling example

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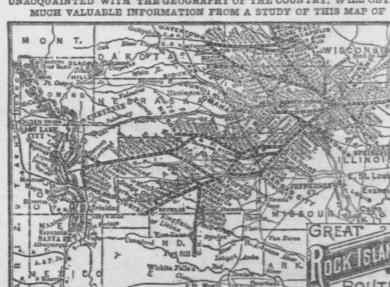
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." The Chinese say that "A wom-110 MILES THE SHORTEST, an's tongue is her sword," but "the incinnati & Jacksonville, Florida, THESHORTLINE se Connection Made at New Or Texas, Mexico & California.

Very few people who sit down to a good breakfast of "porterhouse" steak could tell, were they asked, what part of a bullock this choice tidbit is cut from. The "porterhouse" is that portion of the beef either side of the spino begins. The tenderloin should form a bullocks there are not above ten to

AMONG THE ESQUIMAUX.

Difficulties in the Way of Getting Good The Esquimaux of Arctic Siberia are fashion, "it means every thing a man's

at this particular time, more than any thing sonous cobra, though it was hard on the else, to do right with you; and if I knew it house. They thought themselves lucky, on board. First, they would get a drink tion was not necessary.—Norristown of water, then most of them would go Herald. and other edibles from the sailors. on George's shoulder. What sort of an doctor in the army there had one that From my position I commanded full 'attitude is that for a young lady?"

> While we were at East Cape, the would have been a dead man. Mind piece of hard bread for himself and the sir. I married her mother."-N. Y. child; then he sat the child down on Weekly. the top of a cask that stood lashed to -The minister (with severity)watch the captain trade with the other you learn at Sunday-school, Richard?" had been waiting for; a plump little The minister-"My little boy does." His face was unusually bright, showing the boy has to."-Life. that he was a favorite child. In his two hands was a cake of hard bread house to-day and saw the table nearly for your daughter?" "Don't know,"

> > I had to turn him around. To be pre- she doesn't make her tea, coffee or pared for quick work, I changed a soups strong enough to stain." just the pose and light I wanted. Then hae been marrit fifty times owre." eye every move I made, and when he (who has had his pay in advance)past me, grasped the camera, and -Time.

it overboard.

cobras, the natives are so superstitious to the rail almost knocked the native guage, positively shocked. I think about them. They vary in length from over in his attempts to rescue the it's high time your mother took you in four to eight feet. The king cobra, so camera. He succeeded in saving it. and hand." Willie-"Yes'm, she has. She soon came up with a "Here's your box." told me this morning I must stop 'soci-Defeated in destroying the apparatus ating with your little boy, 'cause he of whom I have seen many, exercise a of evil magic, the man ran to the child, was makin' me as bad as hisself."gathered him hurriedly off the cask, Philadelphia Record. to put them to sleep with the weird and carried him to a dark corner on -Wife (reading from paper)-"This music of their bagpipes. The cobra. the quarter deck where there were

> reach of the camera. I watched patiently for three hours, determined to get some sort of a pict- "I'm sure I don't know. Why?" Husure of the child, but it was useless. band-I was thinking of laying in a The old native's vigilance outwore my stock of them. Do you like peanuts, patience, and at last I turned my at- my dear?"-Yankee Blade. tention to other subjects. Curiosity led the old man to attempt to investigate further into the mysteries of the black box, and while I was preparing to pho-

tograph another Esquimau, I glanced and down south in Madras. These around and there stood the man watch-"Click!" I had it.

"THE FORTY WINKS." Advantages to Be Derived by Old People from an Afternoon Nap. Sleep is closely connected with the question of diet. "Good sleeping" was a noticeable feature in the large majority of Dr. Humphrey's cases. Sound, refreshing sleep is of the utmost conseuence to the health of the body, and no substitute can be found for it as a restorer of vital energy. Sleeplessness is, however, often a source of great trouble to elderly people, and one which is not easily relieved. . Narcotic remedies are generally mischievous; their first effects may be pleasant, but the habit of depending upon them rapidly grows until they become indispensable. When this stage has been eached, the sufferer is in a far worse plight than before. In all cases the endeavor should be made to discover whether the sleeplessness be due to any removable cause, such as indigestion, cold, want of exercise, and the like. In regard to sleeping in the daytime, there is something to be said both for and against that practice. A nap of "forty winks" in the afternoon en-

ables many aged people to get through the rest of the day in comfort, whereas they feel tired and weak when deprived of this refreshment. If they rest well at night there can be no objection to the afternoon nap, but if sleeplessness be complained of, the latter should be discontinued for a time. Most old people find that a reclining posture, with the feet and legs raised, is better than the horizontal position for the afternoon nap. Digestion proceeds with more ease than when the body is recumbent.—Dr. Robson Roose, in Fort-

A Portrait Painter's Fortune. To-day Drexel & Co. can raise more tending along to where the hip bone no angry demonstrations should be old man about fifty years ago got an or- pletely turned around. It is no easy made against the conductor. Sufficient der to paint a picture for a Brazilian matter to have five hundred guests in money was gladly given her and the grandee and went down to that coun- a room and answer questions to about fare paid as the breakfast station was tay to do the work. The Brazilian took fifteen at a time. Then the questions reached, the conductor meanwhile sur- a fancy to the poor portrait painter which are asked. They are simply veying Mrs. Blank's rescuer with pro- and not only paid him a good price for paralyzing. I really and honestly the picture but let him in on some think that just the moment a man with Chief-Justice and Miss Waite were money-making scheme, out of which the average amount of common sense seated, at the eating-station, near Mr. Drexel realized quite a sum. He restands in front of a hotel clerk he for-Blank's friend, whom they had long turned to Philadelphia and went into gets all that he ever knew. There was do Retz. A man of noble birth, great